

The ORACLE



Volume 7, Number 2

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

October 20, 1970

Politics and Ecology New at Newark Campus

Opportunities by the bundle exist for students at Newark Campus wishing to get involved in extracurricular activities. All the past organizations of the campus have been carried over from last year, but there are also several new and promising organizations in the making to better encompass students' interests and potentials.

Keeping up with political interests, policies, and campaigns will be two of the newly formed organizations at OSU-NC. The Young Republicans and Young Democrats (no prejudice intended by arrangement, fellow politicians!) should prove to be popular groups during the coming year, especially during election periods. A good possibility exists that the two groups may get together and have political debates during the course of the academic year. Sounds rather interesting, doesn't it?

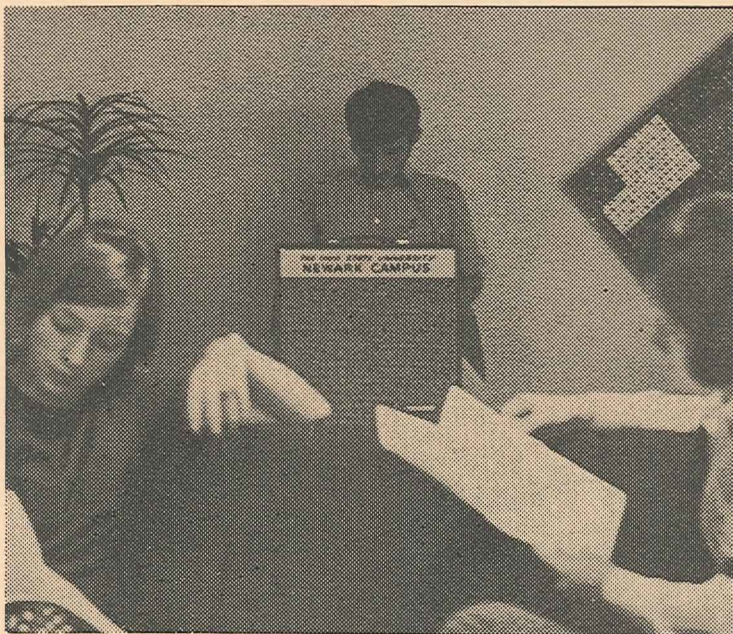
Coming to everyone's attention, especially within the last several months, ecology has become a most talked about subject. Not to be omitted from the clutches of those who may take some concern in the future of their environment, ecology has come to Newark Campus in the form of the Ecology Club, another of the new organizations. Under the direction of

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ON CAMPUS ON AIR

With a little help from WGSF-TV and Newark Campus' Jim Russell, the Newark community is getting a televised glimpse of campus life. The first *On Campus* program, aired earlier this week, featured several groups, including some theater students, members of student government, and soccer players. "There seems to be a need to have the community more aware of the activities of the University and the students," Mr. Russell explained.

He hopes the *On Campus* programs will help the public to realize many campus activities are open to area residents. Future programs will feature the cheerleaders, the basketball team, and more theater activities. Mr. Russell urges all organizations to consider participating in the programs. Each episode will be thirty minutes long, and there will be one program per month. Interested organizations are encouraged to contact him.



Cutrell explains new constitution

NEW CONSTITUTION MORE WORKABLE

by John Nadie

According to student body vice president Jay Cutrell, the new Constitution for the Student Senate of OSU-NC was written principally to facilitate smoother operation of that group. At a meeting held from 1:00-2:34 Tuesday, October 6 to discuss the new Constitution, Cutrell attributed many of the disagreements among senators last year to the existing constitution. Arguments such as should the Chief Justice of the Student Court also be a senator, which caused animosity among senate members in the past, would be resolved by the new Constitution. Under it, the Chief Justice would necessarily be a senator, thus improving relations and communications between the Court and Senate.

The only other major changes made by the constitution committee, composed of eight Senate members who wrote the new Constitution this past summer, were lowering the cumulative point hour requirement of senators from 2.25 to 2.0 and changing the existing Constitution from paragraph to outline form for sake of clarity. In addition, minor changes in wording were made to clarify, modify, and amplify the powers duties, and procedures of the Student Senate and Court.

When questioned about the power of the Senate under the new Constitution, Cutrell answered that it has power to act as it sees fit except where policy has been outlined by The Ohio State University Board of Trustees or Dr. Barnes. Hence the Senate, in reality, has moderate power. Likewise the Student Court is bound by the policy and decisions set down by the trustees and Dr. Barnes, but otherwise it has absolute power and is not subject to decisions by a higher appellate court.

Several students questioned the number of Senators (twenty) established under the new Constitution. Most felt the number of Senators should be determined according to the number of students attending Newark Campus. Sev-

eral Senators present at the meeting defended the number claiming it is based upon practicality as well as tradition.

Sally Greer said less than fifteen senators would not provide the students fair representation and more than twenty-five would make functioning of the Senate difficult. Other senate members cited the fluctuation in student population and difficulty in determining the Senator to be expelled in the case of a population drop for not basing the number of Senators on population. Another student asked about the proposed plan to constitute the Senate of half faculty and administrative personnel and half students. Cutrell said this plan was not incorporated in the new Constitution and although the

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Students Establish Memorial Fund

Arrangements are in the planning for the establishment of the Outstanding Student Award in honor and memory of the late William Allan Kilpatrick.

Although all the details concerning recipient qualifications, election committee for choosing the recipient, and presentation of the award are still unofficial, the exact purpose and goals concerning the award have been established. A goal of \$400 has been set for the establishment of a fund to back the award. The award itself will be a plaque whereon the outstanding student recipient's name will be placed each year the award is presented. The purpose of the award is to grant due recognition to a particular student at Newark Campus who is justly worthy of being entitled an outstanding student in all aspects of the term.

Bill Kilpatrick, the student whom this memorial award will honor, was indeed one of the most outstanding students who has ever attended the Ohio State University Newark Campus. Bill served as editor of *The Oracle*, assuming the heavy responsibilities and devoting many hours of his time to seeing that the paper came out for the students at Newark Campus. As a leader, Bill presided as

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Telethon Fattens Scholarship Fund

On September 22 and 23, from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., students from OSU Newark Campus conducted the first student telethon under the direction of Mr. Robert S. Blake and Mr. Gary Kitsmiller, Assistant Director for Community Campaigns.

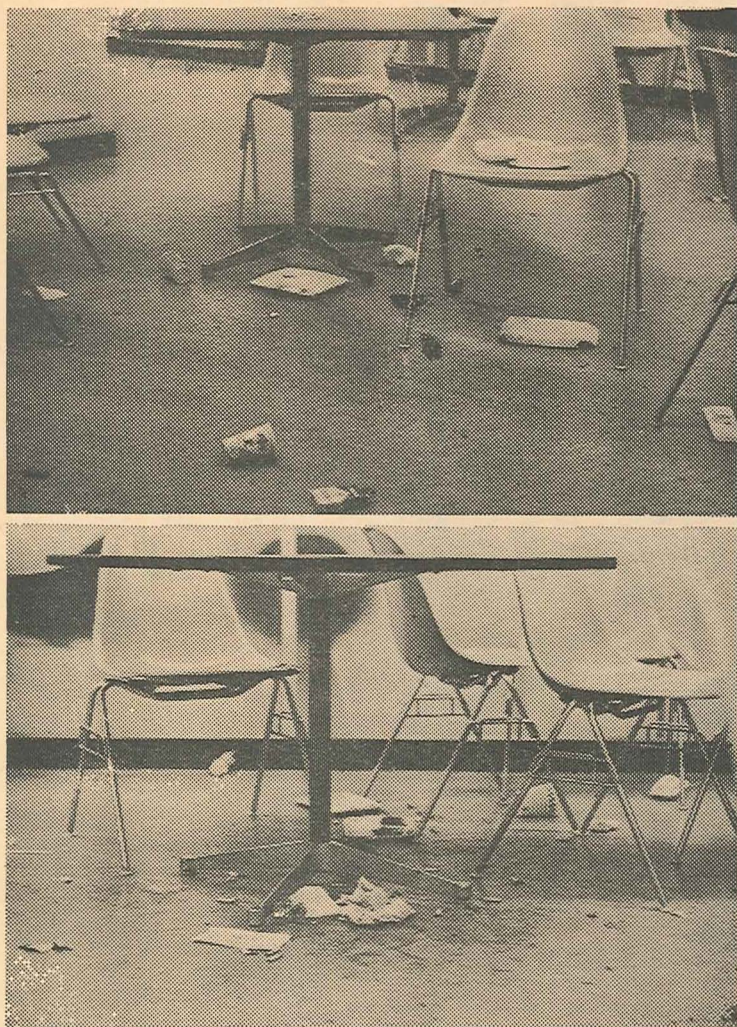
The purpose of the telethon was to contact OSU alumni in Newark and solicit pledges to be used specifically for the Newark Campus Scholarship funds. Much to everyone's sincere satisfaction a total of 60 pledges were received amounting to \$752, which is twice the amount ever obtained for Newark Campus funds.

Mr. Gary Kitsmiller, from the OSU Development Fund Department, provided the students assisting in the project with the necessary information and materials needed to carry out the telethon.

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DICK & JANE & ALICE & JERRY

AN EDITORIAL



Hello, Dick. Hello, Jane. Hello, Alice and Jerry.

This is a school. It is a new school. It is a special school. It is called a university campus.

The children at the university campus are called students.

The students are funny.

Funny, funny.

See the big room. The students eat in the room. It is a cafeteria.

See the floor of the cafeteria.

Oh! Oh!

Where is the floor?

It is under all the paper.

Who threw the paper? Did the students throw it?

No. No. They are big students.

Look. Look.

See the chewing gum on the chair.

See the cigarettes on the floor.

Who did it? Did the students do it?

No. They are big students.

No! No!

They are big children.

—Editor

THE ORACLE

Established in 1965. Published five times quarterly and distributed free.

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OSU-NC STUDENTS PRIVILEGED

Dr. Robert A. Barnes, Director of The Ohio State University Newark Campus addressed freshman students recently at the annual Freshman Orientation Program.

Dr. Barnes greeted the students and spoke to them concerning what he described as the "privileged" life of a university student.

He said that one of the privileges enjoyed by all Ohio State University students is the "scholarship" which each is provided by the people of Ohio. "You are privileged by the fact that a large part of the cost of your education is being assumed by the people of Ohio—your friends and neighbors, tax-payers who believe in you and who have faith in the ultimate values of higher education."

He also emphasized the privilege of learning—"not only by attending classes and completing specific assignments, but by seeking help when it is needed from those who are interested in your welfare and your progress."

Dr. Barnes described the privilege of success or failure in a university, indicating that winning success as a student has little meaning unless it is also accompanied by the "privilege" of failure. He said, "I suggest that you exercise, with great care, your privilege of success or failure."

"From another point of view, you have the privilege of using your time to develop a quality of wholeness that defines the truly educated person. To learn what it is to give all you have to a life of learning is a lesson, the value of which defies measurement" he said.

Dr. Barnes continued by discussing the privilege of enjoying the strength and power that education provides. He said that the manner in which this power is used will, of course, determine the ultimate value to the student and to the society in which he participates. He stressed the "increasingly urgent" need for men and women of integrity as well as brains.

Dr. Barnes concluded his address by indicating that the unique privilege enjoyed by all Ohio State students is that they are "Ohio Staters." He said that, "As members of The Ohio State family, it is my hope that you will take your privileges seriously and wear the Ohio State name proudly."

Riot Follow-up

"My role is to accept the hearing officers recommendations, unless mitigating evidence is presented later," said John T. Mount, Vice President for Student Affairs at Ohio State University. As a result of the recommendations ten of the 19 students heard so far have been suspended for disruption in connection with the May riots on Columbus Campus. Three other students were found not guilty and in four cases no recommendations have been made as yet. Two students with recommendations have filed objections with Vice President Mount. According to University procedures, there is a 10-day period, during which students may file objections, before the Vice President is to act on the recommendations.

The suspension of the twelve students found guilty becomes effective (continued on page 5)

State Officials Change Minds

According to recent AP news releases, Ohio has joined several other states in requesting that the Supreme Court declare the new eighteen-year-old voting provision unconstitutional. This comes after Ohio allegedly announced to Washington that Ohio would accept the provision and allow eighteen-year-olds to vote after January 1, 1971. If you wish to express your feelings about this issue, or any other, write to your state representatives. They are Governor James A. Rhodes, State Senator Robin Turner, and State Representatives John C. McDonald, Robert Secrest, and David Weissert. All may be reached at the State House, Columbus, Ohio

**ATTENTION:
DROP DEADLINE IS
NOVEMBER 7,
SATURDAY**

SPECIAL FUNDS FOR NC PROJECTS

The Newark Campus is expanding in many ways this year. There are more students, more activities, more courses. Most important, there is a vast amount of new equipment, as well as two new laboratories. The additions were financed by special University funds. The money was granted specifically for instructional improvement at Newark Campus.

One of the major projects is the new psychology laboratory occupying room 2192. The wall between rooms 2192 and 2186 now contains a one-way mirror which will allow students to observe group functions and children's activities. The lab also contains three cubicles. One, which is semi-soundproofed, will be used for physiological experiments, such as those involving a galvanometer or an electroencephalograph. The former is similar to a "lie detector" and the latter measures and records brain impulses.

The small room which was the original psychology lab will now be used to house animals for psychological experiments. Gerbils will be the primary lab animals, chosen for their cleanliness and their adaptability as well as their monogamous habits and their tendency to "map territory," that is, to claim areas as their own.

In all, nearly ten thousand dollars will be spent on modifying and equipping the psychology labs.

The other projects to be financed by the fund have not been completed. There is a plan to convert the geology lab to an audio-tutorial system, similar to the present biology lab, at a cost of over ten thousand dollars. Dr. Barnes hopes that the new geology lab will be ready for use sometime during fall quarter. Another six thousand dollars will be spent upon new equipment and additional supplies for the chemistry department. The English department has ordered a record player and several special records, costing approximately four hundred dollars, and the geography classes will receive a thousand dollars worth of weather and pollution instruments. The history de-

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TV Eyes Bucks

This fall the Ohio State University station WOSU-TV, channel 34, will provide a telecast of the first four Buckeye home games. ABC-TV will provide national coverage of the Michigan game.

A \$28 thousand equipment rental fee will be incurred by these four productions. Since no appropriate funds are authorized to back this endeavor, private contributions are solicited. Contributions can be sent to the OSU Development Fund, Football Telecast, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Milo Hamilton, the well known "Voice of the Atlanta Braves," will be this season's sportscaster. Kaye Kessler, sportswriter for the *Columbus Citizen-Journal* will be the "color commentator. Additional announcing will be handled by Robert Spiro of the WOSU staff. The four telecasts will be supervised under the direction of Greg Bowler. Games scheduled to be broadcasted are as follows: Minnesota, Oct. 17; and Northwestern on Oct. 31; — so tune in the Buckeyes!

Tune In to Nature

Would you like to enjoy, appreciate, and be meaningfully aware of your environment? The Dawes Arboretum and its Adult Nature Training programs could be quite beneficial to you. A series of adult nature training periods have been scheduled free of charge at the Arboretum. These sessions consist of just one afternoon of training from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. A different topic will be offered each month. No previous training or technical background is necessary — just an interest.

The areas covered by this program and the schedule for their sessions are as follows: Whale Watching — exploring fun for a general introduction to many facets of nature with sessions being held on October 22 and October 16; Rock Rambling — a simple introduction to the common rocks of Ohio with sessions being held on November 4, 19, and 23; Bits about Birds — things that can be observed without the use of binoculars, with sessions on January 15, 20, and 28; Our Furry Friends — a look at mammals concerning their tracks, signs, and habits with sessions on February 19, 17, and 25; Tales Trees Tell — learn the names of a few trees at sessions offered on March 5, 17, and 25; Herp Hopping — recognize frogs, toads, and their relatives by sight and sound at sessions offered on April 14, 15, and 16; Arb Amblin' — getting the most from a trip to the Dawes Arboretum at sessions on April 21, 22, and 30; Plant Poisons and Pals — learning to recognize, ap-

(continued on page 8)

LETTER TO EDITOR

The Ohio State University Newark Campus cheerleaders are sponsoring a cheerleading clinic in cooperation with Ohio State University Columbus campus cheerleading advisor and cheerleaders. The clinic will consist of pom-pom routines, tumbling, cheers, and cheer skills. The clinic will take place on Thursday, October 29, from 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. at Ben Franklin Junior High School. All area high school cheerleading squads are invited.

Connie Dietzel
Vonda Hale
Margie Shaver

HAWK & DOVE IN PECKING MATCH

On October 8, the University Forum opened the 1970-71 season by sponsoring an informal debate on the Nixon Doctrine. Dr. George Coats moderated as William Dennis and Fred Gittes discussed U.S. foreign policy in Indo-China. Mr. Dennis, who took a hawkish stand, is a Yale graduate and an instructor at Denison. Mr. Gittes, a dove, is presently a teaching assistant on the OSU main campus. Both men are working on their doctoral dissertations in history.

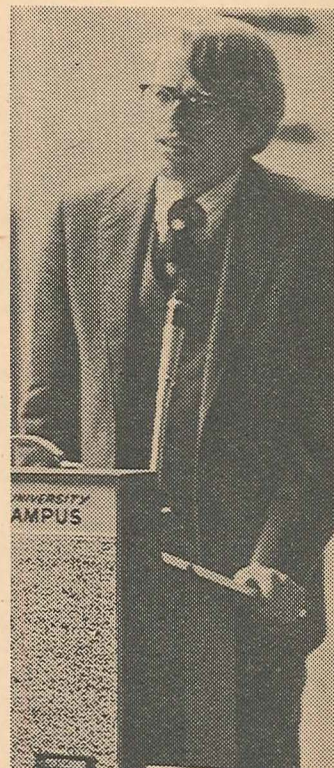
Dennis believes "we now feel we're negotiating from a position of strength. . . . The war is essentially won." He considers Nixon's ceasefire offer to be a gesture offering the North Vietnamese a chance to save face, and predicts a Korea-type end to the war. Gittes, however, was "bitterly disappointed" by Nixon's recent speech. He said, "We are not winning in Vietnam. We've never been winning. We never will win." Rather, we are losing an "awfully long and costly and bitter war."

Gittes cited conflicting casualty reports as evidence of the U.S.'s lack of success. He charged that if one totalled the reported number of enemy dead, wounded and defected and compared that number to the actual enemy army, one would learn "we're wiping out the entire North Vietnamese army every year." Dennis objected to that statement and estimated North Vietnamese losses at some 100,000 per year, a figure which would represent a "terrible loss" but would be quickly replaced at the natural population rate.

According to Dennis, the United States is fighting Communist aggression, with the long-range intention to protect the various Asian countries including Japan and India. The war, he said, is simply a way to buy time until all Asian countries, including South Vietnam, can protect themselves. Gittes disliked this depiction of a "good war" and charged that the U.S. is an aggressor. He mentioned that India and Japan have never endorsed American policy in Indo-China. Dennis feels the Indian government has unofficially shown it is "immensely pleased" with U.S. efforts.

While they disagreed over U.S. intentions in Vietnam, they united against a member of the audience who called our policy deliberate imperialism. Gittes answered that the U.S. aggression was brought on only by our fear of communism, while Dennis condemned charges of imperialism and comparisons to Hitler's actions as "contemptible."

Dennis believes the U.S. is ready to accept the South Vietnamese choice of government if that decision is not influenced by external pressures. Gittes, on the other hand, argued that the U.S. will never permit a communistic government in South Vietnam even if it is voted into power through free elections. He stated that the President's speech implied an unwillingness to permit a change of government in Saigon. He warned, "As long as we support a corrupt regime . . . there



Bill Dennis Denison Hawk



Fred Gittes OSU Dove

Photos by Dave Levingston
can never be peace in Vietnam." Dennis did not object to such a description of the Ky government, but he did argue that the government represents the people. The U.S. supports the regime because the people support it.

Who is the aggressor in Vietnam? What do you think?



BUSY MR. NOLL

Mr. Derek J. Noll has joined the Newark Campus administration as Administrative Assistant in Student Activities. Besides assisting Mr. Russell, Mr. Noll is responsible for scheduling organizational events, assisting the organization of new clubs, and some aspects of public relations. He works closely with University Forum and University Internationals, helping those clubs to bring guest speakers to the campus.

After earning his B.A. in history and the social sciences from Hiram College, he went on to OSU to work toward his master's degree. He is currently working toward his doctorate. He was a history instructor at the Lima branch of OSU before coming to Newark Campus.

He said, "I would like to have students run their own affairs. I do not want to be an initiator or chairman-type person. I encourage any student to come in if he has a complaint or gripe about anything, and I would appreciate all students giving me suggestions on how to make student activities more worthwhile." Mr. Noll suggested that organizations report their activities a few days in advance so he can put them on the campus calendar. He emphasized that he would not veto plans. This would decrease date conflicts.

MID-EAST SPARKS FORUM

On October 22, Thursday, at 1 p.m. the University Internationals will open their season by sponsoring a discussion of the Mid-East conflict. The discussion will be held in the student lounge and is open to the student body. Miss Darlene Alber will present the Arabian view of the war. She is a teaching assistant on the OSU main campus. The pro-Israeli speaker will be Dr. Robert B. Toplin, a Denison history instructor.

The Oracle would like to know how campus students currently feel about the Arab-Israeli war. Which side do you support? Or are you a neutral? Do you feel the US government should actively support either side? If you wish to comment in detail, the Oracle will print your letter. Anyone connected with the campus may respond to this poll. Place your ballot or letter in the suggestion box in the cafeteria.

WHO'S AFRAID OF HIJACKERS

LONDON, HELSINKI, PARIS, ACCRA, NAIROBI AND TOKYO.

These are the destinations of three Pan American jet 707's chartered by Ohio State University to transport students enrolled in study tour courses next spring.

After five weeks' study on campus, students bound for Europe will board a plane in Columbus April 30 and fly to London and Helsinki. They will return June 17 from Paris by way of London.

On May 5, another group bound for Africa will fly to Accra, Ghana, and Nairobi, Kenya. They will return to Columbus June 23 from Nairobi by way of Accra.

A third group headed for Japan will board a Tokyo-bound plane on May 6 and return June 18.

The study tour program, now in its third year, is continuing to grow, according to Dr. Richard L. Cameron, associate director for International Programs.

"Presently there are 37 study tours planned for spring quarter, 1971," he said.

Subversive B.A.'s in Establishment U's

O.S.U. may not seem to be a "relevant" school to you, but you feel obliged to stick it out, probably because you want an accredited degree that will get you a job. Don't feel defensive. With very few exceptions, say perhaps Classics, a relevant major is what you make of it. It may be a struggle to keep the job that results, but the fight can be as good as any other. Below are some examples: take heart, learn, and bore from within. LAW: Two or three years ago, law schools were packed with corporate types who were completely convinced that the best justice was that which paid the highest fee. Today, law schools everywhere are starting to be infiltrated by people who realize that in the most legalistic society in the world, there is no better weapon for change than a law degree. But it's sort of hard, isn't it? Any law student who's halfway honest will admit that law is one of the easiest majors around.

FORESTRY: If you really take this ecology business seriously, forestry may be for you. Not only will it get you a government job where you might do some good, but the principles of conservation you learn will stand you in good stead if you ever start a commune. Greenfreaks, si, Smokey the Bear, no. HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION: Communes need medical help, the Movement needs medical help, rural communities need medical help; God knows, thanks to the A.M.A., practically everybody needs medical help. Become a doctor if you can; you're needed, but these days it's getting harder to maneuver around the A.M.A. barons. If you can't, check out Hospital Administration. Whaaa? Like we said, check it out. H.A.'s have far more control over good medical care than the average doctor. EDUCATION: The classic major for vacuous sorority girls is now in the process, to its general bewilderment, of being radicalized. Innovation is coming from all directions, and it's not just "teaching machines." Get in there and loosen things up. Schools of Education are destined to go the way of the one at U Mass, where "education" is so liberally defined that its students do everything from social action to running a Teacher Drop-Out Center, for credit. PHYSICAL EDUCATION: The classic major for vacuous athletes has not exactly been radicalized yet. But why not start doing so, if you like sports? If you haven't thoroughly repressed your high-school episode, you might recall that one of the major things wrong with it was the Jock Syndrome. Major in P.E. and you can crack the pseudo-masculinity nut where it first falls. SANITARY ENGINEERING: The cities cry for good S.E.'s. If you think they're worth saving, take S.E. seriously. Even if you don't, communes and other new communities could use your help. And as Martin Luther King knew, although he got shot for it, garbage men make good political allies. ARCHITECTURE: Until recently this was a field which tried to make corporate efficiency look pretty and you know the results. Now young architects are taking it to storefronts and street corners, reasoning that the people just might have something to say about it. AGRICULTURE: (continued on page 5)

Main Campus Seeks to Avoid Power Disputes

Starting Autumn quarter, Ohio State University students will have greater decision-making power. This is the result of changes made in University rules and organizational patterns during the summer.

The most significant change was the addition of three student memberships to each of the two highest policy-making bodies in the area of academic affairs, The Research Council and the Council on Academic Affairs. This action, led by Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. James A. Robinson, and approved by the Board of Trustees, provides for an undergraduate, a graduate and a professional student on each council.

The undergraduates will be named by the undergraduate student government organization, the graduates by the Council of Graduate Students and the professional student members by the organization representing students in the Colleges of medicine, law, veterinary medicine, dentistry and pharmacy. Students will have full voting privileges. Representatives will be designated during the autumn quarter.

The feasibility of establishing advisory committees to the offices of the president, vice-president, deans and department chairmen is also being studied. A preliminary report on these new committees was scheduled to be made to the Faculty Council on Oct. 13. Indications are that most university officials are enthusiastic about the new advisory bodies.

Another major avenue for increased student participation in university affairs is the "University Senate" concept now under study by a Faculty Council committee. The university senate proposal was made originally by Vice President Robinson in a speech to the Faculty Council on May 12.

A progress report will present recommendations during the autumn quarter. The type of structure expected to be recommended would include an organization that could involve many students as voting participants on matters relative to the operation of the institution. Conceivably a University Senate could assume the functions now performed by the Faculty Council. (continued on page 8)

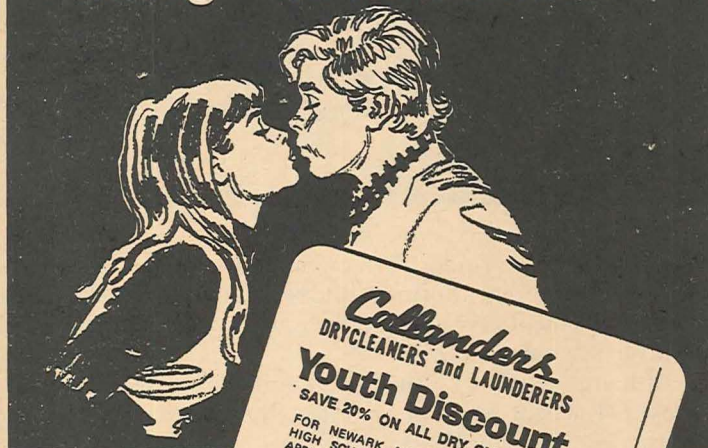
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RAH!!

High school cheerleaders will be attending a cheerleader clinic at OSU-NC on October 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The clinic is sponsored by the Newark Campus cheerleaders and will be instructed by cheerleaders, male and female, from main campus, under the advisorship of Mr. James Sweeney. Participating cheerleaders must pay a registration fee of \$1.25 before October 23, but advisors are admitted free. Any high school cheerleaders may attend, with or without their advisor, as long as their school approves. Participating persons will organize into three groups. Each group will be instructed in pom-pom routines, tumbling, and cheers and skills.

Newark Campus students may

participate if they meet the registration requirement.

Anyone desiring more information may inquire in room 78 from 1-5 on Tuesday and Thursday.

The clinic is part of an effort to involve area residents in campus activities.

ESTABLISHMENT U.'s (continued from page 4)

CULTURE: No more jokes about shit-kickers and sheeplovers; agriculture is a very worthwhile major. Good for communes, good for the starving millions, good for your soul. If you take it into government, perhaps you can straighten out the farm-subsidy mess or slow the destruction of the family farm.

(Ed. note: This excerpt from September Esquire. Want more? Check it out.)

SOCCER SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Date	Time	Team	Location
Oct. 24, Sat.	10:00 A.M.	OSU Columbus	Away
Oct. 28, Wed.	3:30 P.M.	Denison	Away
Oct. 31, Sat.	1:30 P.M.	OSU Mansfield	Away
Nov. 7, Sat.	1:30 P.M.	Denison	Home
Nov. 11, Wed.	3:30 P.M.	OSU Columbus	Home
Nov. 14, Sat.	1:30 P.M.	OSU Lima	Away



Practicing for an upcoming soccer game, these two Newark Campus team members seem to be having a little difficulty finding the ball.

SOCCER MATCH ALL TIED-UP

Two five minute overtime sessions were not enough to break the 2-2 tie of OSU Newark Campus' first soccer game. The Titans took on the Denison soccer team on the Denison field on Sunday, October 10. The Titan goals were kicked by Ed Jimison, assisted by Doug Ryan, assisted by Ken Brooke. Both were scored during the second quarter. The Denison team kicked in a goal during third quarter and another during fourth, but were unable to go beyond the tie.

Mr. Russell urges all interested men to join the team. Everyone will get to play, regardless of inexperience. If the freshmen, in particular, do not show more interest in joining the team, there is a chance that there will be no soccer team next year. Support the Titans!

RIOT

(continued from page 2)
fective fall quarter. Five of the students will be suspended for one quarter; four for two quarters; and three for not less than three quarters.

On May 21, President Novice G. Fawcett established the Office of University Hearing Officer under the authority granted to him by the Board of Trustees on May 14. The new office was empowered to adopt rules of procedure for disciplinary cases brought before it.

Jerry Addy Coaches Titans

Jerry Addy, a young and promising coach known to many people in the Newark area, has been hired as head basketball coach of the Newark Titans for the school-year 1970-71.

Mr. Addy is a graduate of Capital University where he majored in mathematics and minored in physical education. He was a member of Varsity C and elected dorm counselor. He ran track and was a four-year letterman in football, setting both school and conference punting records.

In high school Mr. Addy was the first and last one to letter in four sports, participating in football, basketball, wrestling, and track. He was chosen outstanding athlete his senior year.

Mr. Addy, 26 years old, is married to a Capital graduate and has two daughters: Susan, 2, and Amy, 6 months. He teaches math at Newark High School and is reserve football coach.

He will continue his duties as a math teacher and coach in addition to his Ohio State University mentorship.

Prior to accepting his current position at Newark Senior High School, he served as head basketball coach, head track coach, and assistant football coach at Loudenville Senior High School in Loudenville, Ohio.

Addy will receive \$600.00 per year for coaching the Titans.

Ten Evenings on Campus

Oct. 27, 1970 — Richard Tetley-Kardos, pianist.....	\$1.75
Nov. 13, 1970 — Trailing Lewis and Clark to Oregon.....	\$1.75
Lecturer: Thayer Soule	
Nov. 17, 1970 — First Night of Pygmalion.....	\$2.50
Starring: Zibba Mays and Richard Huggett	
Jan. 12, 1971 — Of Olde New England.....	\$1.75
Lecturer: Dr. Ray Ludwigson	
Jan. 25, 1971 — Carlos Montoya, guitarist.....	\$2.50
Feb. 1, 1971 — America's National Parks.....	\$1.75
Lecturer: James Metcalf	
Feb. 16, 1971 — OSU Women's Glee Club.....	\$1.75
Donald Simmons, Director	
Apr. 6, 1971 — OSU Chamber Symphony.....	\$1.75
Robert Gerle, director	
Apr. 14, 1971 — Our Great Southwest.....	\$1.75
Lecturer: Willis Butler	

Newark Campus students may purchase tickets at a discount.

Show Biz Spirit At OSU-NC

This season of the OSU Newark Campus Lamplighter Theater promises much for those who have a desire to bring good theater programs to Founders' Hall. There will be three major productions, as well as one-act plays and skits.

The first major presentation will be a Tennessee Williams contemporary drama, *Streetcar Named Desire*. Auditions for this production were held October 7 and 8 for theater class members. Open auditions are scheduled for October 28 and 29. Anyone in the community may audition then. Interested persons may go to the Auditorium in Founders' Hall.

The second major production will be Christopher Fry's satirical verse comedy, *A Phoenix Too Frequent*, to be presented February 24 through the 27th. The final production will be Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, *The Odd Couple*, on May 19 through the 22nd. Auditions for these productions will be posted later, so keep your eyes and ears open for the news. Casting will be based on individual potential and quality. Show your spirit and help bring the living theater to OSU Newark Campus.

All programs will begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Founder's Hall Auditorium. Season tickets will be available. Individual prices otherwise are as follows: Adults, \$2.00; Students and Faculty, \$1.25; and for groups of ten members or more, student prices are set at \$.90 and adult prices are set at \$1.50.

Dr. Robert Dorrell, Director of the OSUNC theater, has also announced that there will be skits dealing with students' adjustments and attitudes towards college and its many areas and activities in developing a student's potential on a college campus. Problems encountered by new students on campus and some eventual solutions will be the goal of these skits scheduled for presentation on October 20.

Campaign '70 On the Way

From the imagination of a group of students then enrolled in Ed Seilder's Political Science 300 class, Ohio State University's new "Campaign '70" was born. The program, consisting of 15 credit hours in political science, includes lectures by political candidates, courses in practical politics and actual assignments with political

MEMORIAL FUND

(continued from page 1)

president of the Student Senate and took an active part in students' concerns for the betterment of Newark Campus. As a member of the University 4-H and the Alpha Phi Omega, Bill served not only the organizations themselves, but his school, his community, and his fellow students as well. Academically, Bill was a good student and any professor who had the privilege to instruct him will vouch for his dedication and eagerness in his pursuit of a higher education. Bill respected the administration, and he recognized his fellow students' needs. Whenever someone needed help, somehow, Bill, with a ready cheerful smile and a helping hand always seemed to be there just when someone needed him. It is in memory of this outstanding student that the William Allan Kilpatrick Outstanding Award is being established. It is hoped that everyone at Newark Campus will do their share in making this award a deeply meaningful and rewarding one.

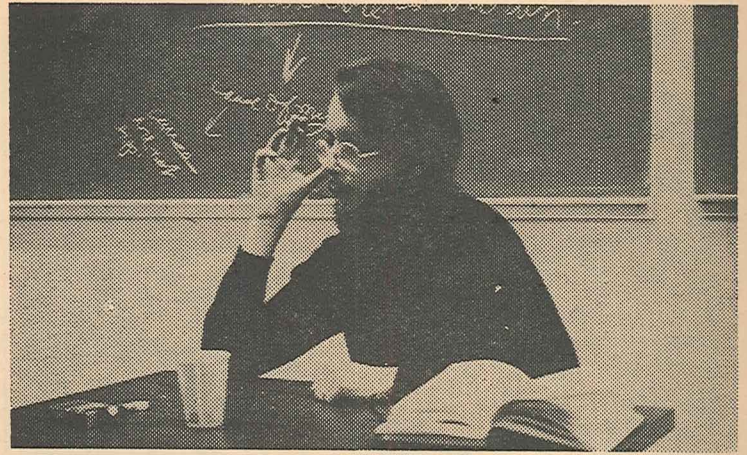
More details concerning the award will be made public to the student body and administration after all the plans for the award are finalized.

candidates running in the Nov. 3 election.

Classes, under the direction of James Kweder began two days prior to official University opening, giving some 38 students a head start and thrusting them into an eleven hour day week, of Political Science 593.

In connection with the practical study program, SIMELEC, a computer game, representing a hypo-

(continued on page 8)



Confronting OSU-NC students with his philosophy David Travers presented his view of the world in one of the series of University Forum lectures. Travers followed his opening statements with a question and answer period which lasted for several hours.

Although most of his audience seemed to disagree with or at least not accept many of his ideas, they were receptive and interested in what he had to say.

The topics he covered were many and varied. The questions caused him to range far afield from his original topic of "U.S. Imperialism in Asia—a Marxist-Leninist interpretation."

Travers feels that the best governments in existence today is that of Communist China. The U.S. is imperialist and uses its army to secure foreign markets for its goods, he said. He feels that the U.S. is fighting the war in Indo-China solely to provide a base for a ground invasion of Communist China.

Russia too is an imperialist power. Travers claims that Khrushchev reintroduced capitalism into Russia in 1957.

—Dave Livingston

TELETHON

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Robert Blake, chairman of the Licking County Ohio State University Development Fund Campaign, was on hand to brief the students on the various telethons to be undertaken, and he also stressed the importance of the telethons in respect to reaching all the Licking County OSU alumni for their assistance in this drive for scholarship funds.

Those Newark Campus students who donated their time and enthusiasm for the telethon were Paul Hitchcock, Peggy Dove, Sue Van Winkle, Michele Finney, Cindy Holtschulte, Sandra Watson, Cheryl Newton, Diana Lescalleet,

Diana Rowe, and Kathy Strohl. These people, most of them being scholarship students themselves, understood the need and value of having such funds available when financial assistance is earnestly desired. Their efforts paid off, which is evident in the great success of the Newark Campus telethon for scholarship funds.

Much appreciation and many thanks go to the OSU Newark and local residential alumni for their hearty support and rewarding assistance for the benefit of Newark Campus. It is hoped that these same people and others like them will maintain their concern and continue their support in future telethons for the benefit of Newark Campus.

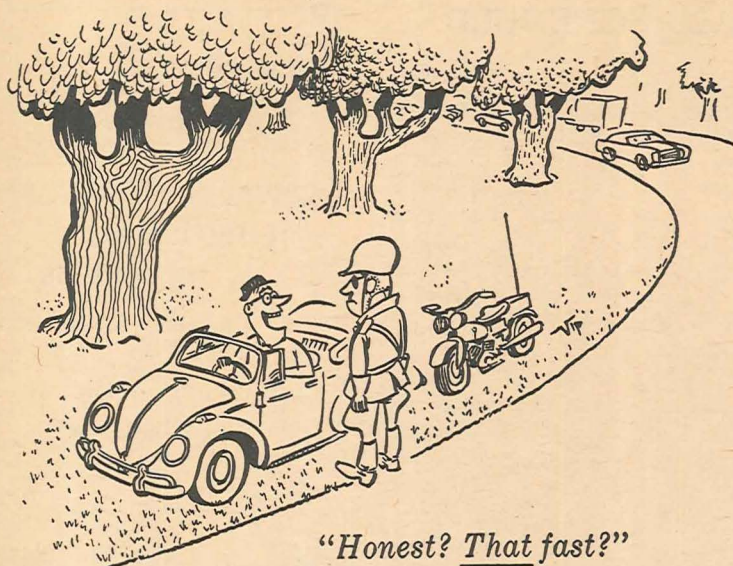
LEVI'S

FLARES
SUPER SLIMS
TRIMCUTS

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VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
JANTZEN SWEATERS

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LET'S GET HEAVY FOR A MINUTE VIOLENCE VS. RATIONALITY

by Jay Callander

I would say at one time or another, without getting barbarously cruel, that we've all be satisfied by some act of violence. Assuming this correct, who would be so egocentric to decide which is preferable: violence or passivity? The crux of the argument seems to be in another question: Do you wish communal living or not?

Violence, although it seems to be becoming especially vogue now, has been the trend for as long as history has been recorded. And as long as we continue to change, or at least change in the fashion that we are accustomed to—meaning trading off one advantage for another, but not giving up any unfair advantage we already possess—there will be violence.

But personally, I prefer passivity to violence, and really for only one reason: that is that passivity lends itself to communal living and violence does not. The exception to this would be a sado-masochistic oriented society, which we are not, for the mere fact that there aren't enough masochists to go around. And with the population exploding as it is, it would seem safe to assume that communal living is no passing fad. Therefore, if you wish communal living, or, for that matter, just living, then it would seem evident that a philosophy allowing violence is not one that allows life.

There are philosophies, though, that make allowances for both violence and human life. But these are the philosophies that inevitably lead to war. And from wars come those horrendously bad "vibes" that rationalists do not dare contemplate. Here is where the rationalist for fear of a real good mind-boggling, steps out and the military steps in.

Although there is considerable rationality in the military, their rationale is one based on death and destruction, rather than life.

We cannot speak in positive terms such as "the number of lives saved" when referring to a military maneuver or operation. We can only speak negatively, "the least number killed." And yet this refers to the most humane factions of the military, those em-

ploying the very least violence possible, to say nothing of those who think in terms of "over-kill."

So get it together.

CONSTITUTION

(continued from page 1)

plan is good, it would take about a year to set up and put in operation. He urged that the new Constitution be ratified, and then any improvements the students feel should be made they can offer in the form of an amendment.

Cutrell was also asked if the Senate advisor had been appointed and he answered as of yet he had not. This matter would probably be brought up at the next Senate meeting, he added.

Jeff Henderson concluded the second portion of the meeting by asking those present to vote for the new constitution and to urge their friends to do the same. He also asked about the thirty students who attended the meeting to support the Senate by attending its meetings. He said any complaints or ideas should be brought to the meetings and would be discussed. He also expressed his joy at seeing the interest in student affairs as compared to last year. (Ed. note: By a vote of 115 to 10 the Newark Campus students accepted the revised Constitution.)

SPECIAL FUNDS

(continued from page 1)

partment has ordered several special maps at a undisclosed price.

When asked why Newark Campus received the money Dr. Darnes smiled and replied, "Because I went after it," and mentioned that this campus is the first one to receive money from the fund. When the administration learned that the campus would be given the money, Dr. Coats was appointed to head a committee to hear and rank requests for shares of the money. Other committee members were Dr. Zulantz, Dr. Staats, and Mr. Bradley, but the entire faculty assisted them. Mrs. Scott and Dr. Staats explained to this reporter that the psychology lab received priority for funding because there had been a request to include a psych lab when Founders Hall was first built. The new lab is a fulfillment of that request.

Dr. Barnes praised the faculty for its skillful handling of the planning of the new projects. He emphasized that the money was intended solely "to improve teaching and learning at Newark Campus," and that the money could not be used to finance facilities for extracurricular activities.

NEW CLUBS

(continued from page 1)

Susan Bruah and Al Ernest, the Ecology Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the problems arising in and threatening the quality of our present environment. Wish you could do something to better the present situation? Why not join the Ecology Club and see how well you can pollute the organization with ideas concerning the matter?

Other opportunities are offered to all students at Newark Campus in connection with intramural programs. These programs include bowling, volleyball, football, soccer, golf, tennis, table tennis, and

(continued on page 8)

NEW CLUBS

(continued from page 7)
basketball. Everyone is welcome and urged to take advantage of these opportunities. Surely, you would like to be a part of the active sports program offered!

Anyone interested in joining a particular organization in existence on Newark Campus should keep his eyes peeled on the bulletin boards for notification of organizational meetings and even future meetings. Even if you are unable to attend the first couple of meetings of an organization, go when you can; you'll be welcome. You could really be missing a lot of fun, if you fail to become a part of the fine clubs and organizations Newark Campus so extensively and finely offers.



Dr. Barnes took time out from his duties to welcome Newark Campus's new students.

POWER DISPUTE

(continued from page 4)
ulty Council and replace the council. The University Senate proposed is expected to be a subject of very active debate during the coming school year.

Hundreds of additional students will take part in university decision-making at various levels during the coming year. These students would be chosen by and represent such campus organizations as residence hall groups, undergraduate student government, fraternities, sororities, women's self-government, college councils, athletic groups and others.

The colleges and schools are also expanding student power within their divisions. Those reporting specific action are the College of Social and Behavioral

Sciences, the College of Engineering, the College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences, the College of Humanities, the College of Administrative Science, the College of Education and the School of Home Economics.

(Compiled by Nancy Beattie from news releases.)

TUNE IN

(continued from page 3)

precipitate, and use our native plants, trees, and wildflowers at sessions to be held on May 12 and 14.

Each of the training topics has several session dates to provide interested persons with several opportunities to sit in on a certain session. Since it is only necessary to attend one session, it is assumed that the choice of dates of-

OSUNC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Team	Location
Nov. 13	8:00 P.M.	OU Zanesville	Zanesville
Nov. 14	8:00 P.M.	OU Belmont County	Newark
Nov. 20	8:00 P.M.	OSU Lima	Lima
Nov. 27	8:00 P.M.	OU Belmont County	St. Clairsville
Nov. 28	7:00 P.M.	Miami University	Middletown
Dec. 4	8:00 P.M.	OSU Marion	Marion
Dec. 5	8:00 P.M.	OSU Mansfield	Newark
Dec. 11	8:00 P.M.	OU Lancaster	Newark
Dec. 12	8:00 P.M.	OU Zanesville	Newark
Dec. 18	8:00 P.M.	OSU Marion	Newark
Dec. 19	2:30 P.M.	CSU Solon	Newark
Jan. 8	7:00 P.M.	Miami University	Newark
Jan. 16	2:30 P.M.	CSU Lakewood	Newark
Jan. 22	8:00 P.M.	OSU Lima	Newark
Jan. 23	8:00 P.M.	OSU Mansfield	Mansfield
Jan. 29	7:30 P.M.	CSU Solon	Solon
Jan. 30	8:00 P.M.	OU Lancaster	Lancaster

ferred will result in a good turn out of people desiring to learn more about the great outdoors. In order to assure individual instruction, the number of persons attending each session will be restricted; therefore, it is advisable that those interested in any of the sessions offered should contact the Arboretum and make their desires known. More information concerning the Adult Nature Training program can be obtained by visiting the Dawes Arboretum Administration Building or by phoning 345-2355 or 345-2990.

The Dawes Arboretum is located on State Route 13, five miles south of Newark, and three miles north of Interstate 70.

CAMPAIGN '70

(continued from page 6)

thetical state election for governor and senator, will familiarize the students with election mechanics. The computer itself will simulate the last two months of the elections—a time spanning some 960 hours.

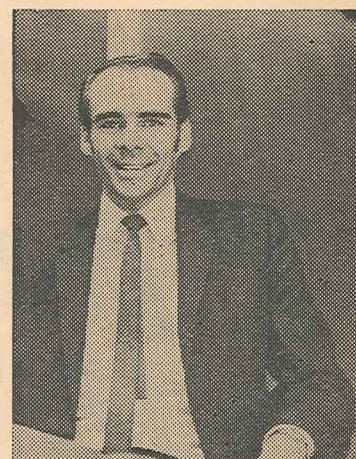
Imaginary and actual situations will be fed into the system and answers will return in minutes, comparing the students' before and after performances. Each of these moves will be evaluated in terms of the electorate's reactions and in gain or loss in votes.

The designers of SIMELEC be-

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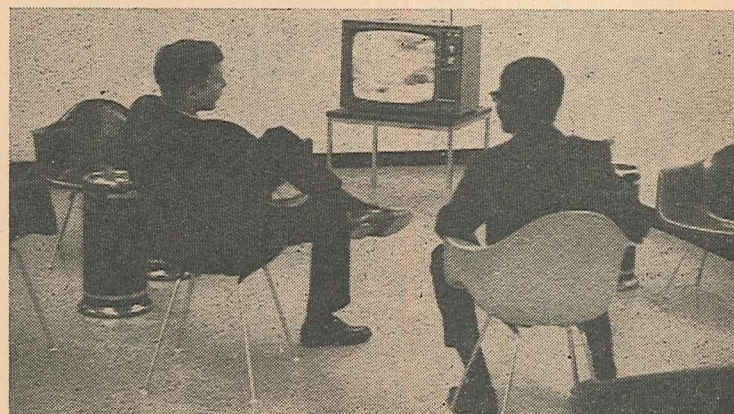
345-8530
807 trust building
alex trenoff



John Stevens, Newark Campus music instructor, is also Faculty Council secretary.

lieve it is unique in its complexity. "SIMELEC mirrors the nation as a whole rather than any single state such as Ohio," Kweder says. "The students are trying to mirror reality—the real problems, campaign budget, time restraints, pressures and all."

Some 45 political candidates who have agreed to use at least one student in their campaigns include candidates for governor Roger Cloud, Republican; John Gilligan, Democrat; and Robert Taft, Republican; as well as state attorney general candidates William Brown, Democrat, and John Herbert, Republican.



As the World Series went into final games male students appropriated the lounge as an information headquarters.

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